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One night recently, Wm. Ridcout, of Bowdoin, heard a disturbance in his barn and on going out to see what the trouble was he found his horse partly harnessed and as he entered saw a man leaving the as All transient advertising must be paid for in

STATE NEWS.

An honest young man found a Lisbon street business man's pocket book full of money and valuable papers, the other age on the street and returned it to him before breakfast the next day. The young man was a Bates College student, named Hutchins. It is the business man and of the student who tells of it.

The proprietor of a wholesale honse in Lewiston has lately been looking in the whereabouts of one of its traveling man. The young man's dame in from a flushing has the money with him said that he didn't. He walked out to the back door to rurn, as the book-keeper supposed, in a very few minutes. He hasn't-come back yet. The amount of his collections is not known. It is supposed to be several hundred dollars. He had been in the employ of the concern on y a short time, comparatively. He is not alpative of that section, and was rather hard up when the kind hearted Lewiston business man pleked him up und gave him a start again in business. The facts seem to show base lugratitude among other things.

Camberisma.

Thursday night; a burglar was distovered in the house of Mr. H. A. Hart, at Deering. Mrs. Hart had arisen to close a window when she discovered a man crouching in the room. The lady's screums awake Mr. Hart, but brore he could rook the man he had made his pseape. He secured a few papers.

Several parties in Portland are making extensive prepurations for the shipping of apples to England this winter by the Log-lish steamers. Apples are so cheap here that they think there is a good this gin the speculation. They are buying u all the four barrels titey can find in view of their scheme, says the Sunday Times.

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heir scheme, says the Sunday Times.

Friday morning, as a Boston & Maline train wis moving through Commercial street, Portland, a boy named Willis McCinik was standing on one of the car later o cape from a serious accident.

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Frankilla.

The six-year-old daughter of Hannibal Smith, of Phillips, ate a quantity of stramonium seeds, Wednesday of last week, and a fatal result would have folk wed had not D. F. Hodges, Eaq., a neigh or, been promptly summoned. He took in the stuation and administered powerful cancius. The child was purple and rigid when Mr. Hodges reached the house reports the Chronicle.

Hancock.

The Mt. Desert Herald understands that there is some talk of utilizing the privilege granted by the charter of the Green Moantain Railway, and extending the same from the present Base station to the edge of the village of Bar Harbor.

Remember.

Dirigo Ludge, of Gardiner, Angient Or-

Henselse.

Dirigo Lodge, of Gardiner, Ancient Order of United Workmen, led by the Gardiner Band, attended the funeral of their late brother, A. G. Wakefield, Tucsday The members of Heath Post, G. A. R., have decided to hold their fair some time in December next, to continue four cays, and every effort will be made to have it

excel any ever given in Gardiner. They have the material to do it. The coroner's jury have decided that the Ramsdell girl, of Albion, came to her death through poison administered by her-

doctor sooner.

The Waterville Sentinel says: The Maine Stove Manufactory, which has been shut out for a time with a possibility that the shut-down night prove a permanent one, will again resume operations,

News has been received in Gardiner of the death in Kansas city, of Mrs. Fr. d H. Hunton, formerly Miss Minnie Peacock, of Gardiner. Mr. Hunton was the eightor of the American National Bank in Kansas

City.

Waterville is much exercised about the postofice; writes a correspondent. The inspector has been here and considered the present old box trap, and the question is where it shall go, as it must be a brick building. The inspector examined the present express office in Milliken block, and would approve of this, but some of the people object as being not central, and now our obliging postmaster says he will build a suitable building next spring, that will be an honor to the town, and it is chought by many that his proposition will thought by many that his proposition will be accepted.

be accepted:
Touching and impressive funeral ceremonies of the late Mrs. A. S. Philbrook, daughter of Hon. S. J. Chadbourne, occurred at the latter's residence in Augusta. Thursday afternoon. At the close of the forenoon session of the Executive Council, Mr. Hatch made remarks relative to the long service of Mr. Chadbourne and his bereavement, after which the Board adjourned until 4 o'clock P. M. in respect to Mr. Haten made remarks team very to the long service of Mr. Chadbourne and his bereavement, after which the Board adjourned until 4 o'clock P. M., in respect to the deceased. The departments at the State House were closed between the hours of 12 M. and 4 P. M., and the members of the Council and other State officers attended the obsequies. Besides these there was a very large attendance, among the number being ex-Senator Wilson and wife of Penobscot county. The services were in charge of State Treasurer Burleigh, Rev. Mr. Sargent officiating. The pall bearers were Gen. S. J. Gallaglier, Mr. S. J. Whitten, Mr. C. Caldwell, Col. H. M. Sprague. There was a profuseness of beautiful floral offerings, among them being a large floral pillow and a rich basket of flowers, both the tributes of the State officers.

Alanson C. Watts, of Carbonate, D. T., cormerly of West Camden, was killed September 25th, by the falling of an iron tub, while at work in superintending the contraction of a shaft in the mine where he was sponged.

The work of grading for the Rockport railroad is nearly completed and the trestle work will be commenced this week. The steel rails and the ties have arrived, the locomotive has been bought and a construction train will be put on in a very short time.

died on the pasage. Mrs. O'Bref. vas the daughter of Mr. Elliot Orbotod of Camden. No particulars yet received.

Last summer, while killing potato bugs with pdris green, Mr. Samuel Goss, of Waldoboro, got it in a sore on his hand, thinking nothing of it, as it bad happened before, although at times sharp pains would run through it. Last week, Mr. For one square, two haertoons.

To one square, three times in the Dalty.

To one square three times three tim

ton.

Last Eriday, while blasting rock, Mr.
Frank Stein, of Waldoboro, was severely injured while drilling out a charge which had refused to explode. His little finger was completely blown off, and he was badly burned about the face and hands.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1886.

"Cousin" Ben Folsom has been appointed as Consul at Sheffield.

The Illinois Republicans are calculating upon eleven sure Congressional Districts and the probability of carrying three more. They carried only ten two years ago. ¥

There is no place in a republic for a color line in respect to national rights.

New York World.

Our Democratic contemporary is right but is not in sympathy with its party on this question. Owing to the suppression of the "national rights" of a large body of colored citizens, Grover Cleveland is now rattling around in the President's chair.

Hon. Edward McPherson, of the Republican Congressional Committee, who has just returned to Washington from Pennsylvania, says that he regards the of the Republican ticket in the State as assured. Mr. Blaine's tour will, he says, be a march of triumph His presence is not necessary to secure the State, but the "Plumed Knight" is simply going through on his way to take part in

of forgetting to provide for his relatives. the promptness with which they are per-Commenting on the appointment of forming their induous labors. cousin" Ben Folsom, the New York World sarcastically remarks: The appointment of brother-in-law Bacon as Collector at Toledo and the giving of a snug Federal place to a nephew at Cleveland, O., show that the President has a warm and tender heart. He is not the cold, unyielding, ascetic man that some of his enemies have

George William Curtis now regards the act of "discretion" on the part of the postmaster. Since he began training with the Democratic party Mr. Curtis has become a Editorially speaking of the Pittsburgh good spoilsman. Formerly he looked meeting for Saturday evening, the same good spoilsman. Formerly he looked upon the arbitrary removal of an efficient ocratic association has done the business Hon. Thomas B. Reed. Representative to the home of its professed friends.

Jeff Davis had his headquarters at Rich licans, but as staunch and able champion of Patrick Henry that all men are created Coliscum to-night" equal and are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, among which, as essential to (life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness) is the right to abor and to join in organizations of laborers that are deemed necessary to their protection and welfare."

political field in Massachusetts and finds small chance of being presented at a levee favor, while the Democrats can arouse but New York Tribure of discussing the surcandidate. Going outside the party for a tention to what that august personage, standard bearer in the hope of drawing off Secretary Baya d, evidently regards as the headway, and the temperance people of tion of urging the passage of bills on the Maine. The success of the Republican as a paid attorney. He also cites the free ticket is so well settled that the opposition of \$3,000 which in his senatorial capacity, papers even do not question it with any Mr. Bayard exacted for a so-called legal

Hon. Ira Davenport, of New York, concluded his speech accepting the Republican Congressional renomination in the

cago and now that those who were en- But Mr. Bayard a the secretary of state gaged in that dastardly piece of work are of the reform acministration, the motto of to pay the penalty with their lives the in- which is "public office is a pullic trust," herent cowardice of the creatures finds and Mr. Edwin & Phelps is his personal vent in these letters. Some fine morning representative in England. Ex-Secretary the writers of these epistics will find Chandler is a courageous man to cite such themselves behind the bars, as the Chicago facts as the above, with the fate of Mr. officials now that they have their hand in Allen Thorndike Rice before his eyes, will probably make a clean job of riciding Perhaps, however, he has no intention of

The Chicago Republicans are encouraged by the in reased registration in hat city. The total number of voters enrolled is 99,881, against 82,214 last spring, an increase of 17,667.

The enthusiasm of Mr. Blaine's reception in Pennsylvania exceeds the expectations of his most earnest friends. It is the spontaneous expression of the high esteem in which he is held by the people who congregate from all sections of the State to do aim honor and listen o his eloquent presentation of political issues. His tour through the State will be a series of ovations an i will instil into the campaign a vigor and weathusiasm that will result overwhalming Republican victory.

We are glad to learn that other cities in the State are following the example set by Bangor, and I ave held public meetings to raise funds to the Eastport sufferers. The citizens of Augusta met, last evening and nledged \$500 at the meeting, the name of Mr. Blaine beading the list with a subscription of \$:00 The Mayor of Portland called a meeti g for yesterday forencon but for some unaccountable reason at this writing (2 A. Y.) we have learned nothing of the result. The work of relief goes on briskly in thi city. The cash subscriptions to date amount to nearly \$4,000, a car-load of provisions was shipped yesterday and a lot of clothing will follow today. In the contributions, which are coming in premptly, the proportion of bedding falls I clow the other articles. As the nights are decidedly chilly now bedding will be in great demand among those who were bur led out, and no more acceptable article can be contributed. The gen-tlemen who are serving on the var ous committees are indefitigable in their ef-President Cleveland cannot be accused forts, and are entitled to much credit for

The Pittsburg 1 Commercial Gazette of Saturday, under the caption "Republican rally, a rousing campaign meeting at Mo Keesport, masterly address of the man from Maine," says in introducing its report of Mr. Boutelle's speech: "The Republican meet ng in White's Opera House in McKeespor! last night was an auspicious event in the full campaign. An enthusiastic audience was in attendance. principal address of the evening was made by Hon. C. A. Boutelle, of Maine." paper says: "There will be a grand treat employe as an infringement of the civil in store for those who attend the Republaw, but a year and a half of Dem- lican rally at the Coliseum to-night. The for him. Reform is being slaughtered in Congress from the Portland district, Maine, and who won such a signal victory in the last election, was the Republican leader in Senator Blair, of New Hampshire, who hurried home from a stumping tour in the west to attend the funeral of his law col-West to attend the funeral of his laze collegue, Senator Pike, said: | "On my his leadership has been. As a stump Western trip I noticed that the enthusiasm orator he has hew equals in the country, and he never fails to arouse and enptivate An is Hos more of just such creasing. It seems to me that he is the his audlence. He will be followed by the strongest man an the Republican party. Hoa. Charles A. Boutelle, another member Cleveland will probably be renom nated of the gifted A sine delegation in Congress, by his party. I have heard that Gov. Hill and a speaker of marked ability. As the will hold back and let Cleveland be nominated in 1888. Then he would quietly put a knife into him. Cleveland's defeat would leave Hill almost the only Democrat who could carry New York and, of course. could carry New York and, of course, make him a prominent candidate in 1892."

They come to us not the great manufacturing charging the representative Republicans of this great manufacturing charging the representative representative Republicans of this great manufacturing charging the representative repr turing community. They come to us not "Quite true, but the World forgets that only as leading and influential Repubmond after Jefferson and Patrick Henry, of the protective system. They are deeply and perhaps changed the sentiment," is interested in the success of the party the apt comment of the Chicago Inter- everywhere, and especially in a State Ocean on the New York World's remark: which has particken so largely of the bless-"It is strange that a leader of the Knights ings of protection. Let the friends of of Labor should incur any prejudice for Beaver, Davies Osborne, Dalzell and the maintaining in the home of Jeffersor and whole Republican ticket rally at the

> [Boston Traveller.]
> If ex-Secretary of the Navy Chandler should chance o visit England during the next two years—that is, should Edwin J.

Phelps still held the position of Minister The Boston Journal has surveyed the at the Court of St. James,—he would stand an excellent feeling among the Republi- of the Prince of Wales. The Secretary cans who regard the ticket with much has been guilty in a communication to the That ER& WISH, little enthusiasm over their Mugwump ject of official integrity and of calling at-Republican votes does not meet the approstandard of such integrity. He goes to bation of the old line Democrats. The the record to show that the Secretary, third party movement is making but little when a benator occupied the unique posi-Massachusetts generally will vote with the floor, of the Senate in the interest of a

Hen. Ira Davenport, of New York, concluded his speech accepting the Republican Congressional renomination in the XXIXth District as follows: "It was only by the action of a small minority of the Democratic party acting with the Republican party that we were enabled to protect the American industries of this genates point. How long is it safe to depend upon the minority of a majority party to protect the Interests of American industries? It is reasonable to suppose that it may be not the majority will overcome the minority, and that the majority of the Democratic party will gain entire cortrol in the matter of free trade. In my jadgment it is most important that the Requbilean party shall again gain control of Congress, and it is most important that the Republican Party shall again gain control of Congress, and it is most important that the Republican Party shall again gain control of the Legislature as shall insure the return of a Republican Senator."

The Chicago anarchists give a fair illustration of the cowardly instincts that govern such craven creatures in sending threatening letters to the wives of the men who were engaged in the menorable to constant fear that the conviction of several members of their organization. Or course such letters are well calculated to alarm the average lady, who is thus kept in constant fear that the cowardly assassing may strike those nearest to her, but in reality there is no occasion for alarm. Brug and houster are the favorite weapons of the anarchist who when in dayer finds refine that they would be able to escape detection led to the bomb outrage in Chicago and now that those who were engaged in that dastardly piece of work are to pay the penalty with their lives the first of the property of the property with their lives the first of the property with their liv

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The Outlook for the Future.

EASTPORT, Oct. 18. Nearly everybody is busy clearing away the debris, collectspent energy week among the merchants, and Eas tott was one of the few towns in tion. Leary day laborers were coming in from of r towns and found employment here at good wages. Now, many are trying to get out of town to go,

parent as the excitement immediately following the fite dies away. The people are just hading out their losses and too many for present necessities. 4 Business men held

ing resolutions:

"In view of the recent great enlamnt which visited this town, in volving immense loss to commercial, manufacturing and professional interests, the undersigned, representing the above interests, respectfully ask the moral support, sympathy and forbearance of our business connections abroad, to aid as in overcoming the result of this great misfortune Relying upon the assistance of Dwine Providence, our own energy, industry and perseverance, and the moral support and confidence of our business connections abroad, we confidently hope to rise again from the rules of our present misfortunes to a position of comparative

borne by the laboring people, v source of income has been r, leaving men, women and children out food, clothing or shelter, we ap-to the business men of other cities

State Senator Grady, of Pinladelphia, (a for rebuilding me not bright unless with

Factory Owners Will Rebuild Wharves this fall, but no factories till spring. The and closes Dec 15th, and they cannot get national steumers a chance to land freight. The reports about people missing and about trains bringing relief was a romance There is no railroad here, no one is miss-

by New Brun-wickers and carried to their the last three days than was smuggled be fore in three years. Boxes of shoes, ilour, could pick up they stole and loaded in burned took fire from flying sparks. Thes tould have been extinguished with a good lire apparatus and plenty of water, but neither were to be had.

and insurance in two or three days. Can give no accurate figures now, but the aggregate loss will be bearer a million than half a milion dollars and about half of it is covered. Nobody is sure how the fire originated, but the last report is that two men working in Capen's factory were in the habit of eating their meals and sleeping in a room overhead. The fire was first discovered near the stove where they cooked their dinner Thursday and it is supposed that the stove caused it.

FROM GARDINER.

GARDINER, Oct. 18. The tow boat Charlie Lawrence, owned by the Kennebec Steam Townge Company, was partially burned while lying at her dock early this morning. The damage will amount to \$2,000; insured at Augusta agencies. The fire caught around the boiler.

rescued. Pratt was quite exhausted when brought on board and probably could not have lived more than three or four hours if left on his vessel. A cold northwest Reports on Theological Seminawind was blowing and the sea was very rough.

FROM PARMINGTON. Organizing Juvenile Temples

FARMINGTON, Me., Oct. 18, Grand Surintendent of Javenile Temples, Mrs.

FROM ROCKLAND.

Store Burglarized and Safe Blown Open.

ROCKLAND, Oct. 18. The grocery store of Elmer S. Bigd, at Blackington's Corner, was burglarized last night. The safe was blown open and \$150 in bills and silver stolen. The burglars obtained their tools from a wheelwright's shop and their powder from the quarry store-house, half a mile away. A five-sixteenths hole was drilled through the top of the safe into the eash box, and the powder was poured in and exploded by a first blowing out the in and exploded by a fuse, blowing out the One or two parties are under suspicion. Saturday night an attempt was made on a store in Waldoboro. It is thought they may be the same parties. Officers are working up the case.

* HON. JAMES G. BLAINE,

Addresses Immense Audiences. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18. Hon, James

G. Blame addressed large audiences at Dawington, Harrisburg and Lancaster during the afternoon and evening.

THE ENGLISH STORM.

Further Work of the Gales.

LONDON, Oct. 18 The following addidonal particulars of the damage caused by the recent storm have been received: The the recent storm have been red British steamer Artos, Capt. Whittles, from New York, Sept. 20th, for Bordeanx, has been lost on Pont de la Coubre, at the northern mouth of the Girondel. The northern mouth of the Girondel The wreekage from the steamer and part of her curzo are wash ng ashore. The British steamer Kate, Capt. Duskee, from Savannah, Sept. 29th, for Liverpool, has arrived at Queenstown disabled. She shippedlumense quantities of water and broke 25 steam pipes. Her decks were much damaged.

The Norwegian bark Owen, Capt. Nielson, from Mobile, Aug. 14th, for Goole, has been towed to Cowes. She has lost all her sails. Three of her crew died of ague and the other; are suffering from the malady. The Britis's bark Rutland, Capt. Cas y, from Quebee: Sept. 13th, for Greenock, was abandoned off Lundy Island. The mate and curpenter were drowned. The other members of the crew were rescued and landed at Falmouth. Some of them are injured.

A quantity of wickage wished ashore near Appledore is marked "Castleton," and other names on the wreekage indicate that more than one steamer has been lost in that locality during the storm. The Norwegian bark Alliance, Capt. Arnesen, is ashore at Padstow, waterlogged and in a dangerous position. Bark Frederick, Stad, Musquash, N. B., for Swansen, which was wrecked off Padstow, had her mate saved. The British steamer Jersey, City, Capt. Harlow, from New York Oct. 1st, which has arrived at Bristol. lost her boats and damaged her wheel. The Queen STRIKING SWATCHMEN. boats and damaged her wheel. The Queen of Australia, from St. John, N. B. had her boats smashed and lost a portion of the

RHODE ISLAND Cut to Pieces by a Train

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 18. An Old Colony brakeman named Brown, a teside it of Taunton, was struck by a Marshfeld fraunton, was struck by a Marsaneu freight train at Park street crossing, Attle-boro, this noon, dismembered, and instant-

THE GULF DISASTER.

The Destitution at Sabine Pass and Johnson's

Galveston, Texas, Oct. 18. The committee of citizens who left here Saturday night, on tug Estella, which had a schooner in tow carrying \$1,000 worth of provisions for the sufferers at Sabine Pass and Johnson's Bayou, returned at a late hour last night. They reached Sabine Pass visions for the sufferers at Saoine Puss and Johnson's Bayou, returned at a late hour last night. They reached Sabine Pass early Sunday morning and found about one hundred peaso s still living there, reluctant to leave the site of their former

Estella's going up the are unanimous in their statements regarding the absolute destitution of the survivors. They say they never saw such suffering for common recessities of life as exists at Sabine Pass and Johnson's Bayon. The committee ascertained that the to all number of persons the properties of the properties was one hundred, and siella's going up the river. The committee are unanimous in their tailed that the to all number of persons who lost their lives was one hundred, and two. Of these sixty-four were colored and thirty-eight whites. Only sixty bodies have thus far been recovered and buried. Scores of scarchi g parties continue to hunt for the bodies of missing friends.

THE BOODLE ALBERMEN.

Alderman Sayles' Bail Paid-Alderman Alderman Sayles' Beil Pald-Alderman McCabé Committed to Mall.

New York, Oet. 18. Sólomou Sayles appeared in Court to-day and paid \$45,000 in payment of his brother's forfeited bond. Notwidtstanding the strenuous efforts of Lawyer Newcoupe, ex Alderman McCabe's attorney, the motion made by the District Attorney to have his trial set down for the 21st instant was granted. Then another motion by the District Attorney to have McCabe absolutely committed until the faite of trul was also granted. The ex-Alderman who sat in the court room, was placed under arrest immediately.

McCabe's counsel then secured a writ of habeas corpus from the Supreme Court in behalf of his client and will this afternoon ask for his release, claiming that his arrest was without cause, he being under \$40,000 bonds. After securing the writ McCabe's counsel endeavores to arrange so as to have his client sent to the Ludlow street jail. The District Attorney has consepted to this and if the Sheriff will assume the responsibility no fur her steps will be taken.

THE SALISBURY FIRE.

The Loss not Overstated. SALISBURY, Md. Oct. 18. The estimate SALISBORY, Md. Oct. 18. In establishment of \$1,000,000 as the damage by the fire last night is not to large. There are but two stores left and many people are without food and without places to sleep. The distress will be very great.

CANADA. Steamers Troubled w th Ice.

RESCUED FROM DEATH.

Two Maine Men Picked Up at Sea.

Boston, Oct. 18. Pilot boat No. 3 reports that on Oct. 18th, off Cape Cod light, she sighted a small aloop-rigged boat with two men in her, scudding before the wind and sea with no sail set. She got alongaide, rescued the two men on her and took the boat in tow, but after towing her for half an hour was forced to abandon her as she was full of water. The boat was the Belle Bragdon, of Bremen, Maine, from Kittery for Quincy, Mass. Charles I. Mason and Allan E. Pratt were the men

THE CONGREGATIONALISTS.

ries.

ing house workmen formally ended this afternoon. The strikers held a mass meeting on the prairie about three o'clock, at which between 12,000 and 14,000 were present. A proposition to return to work on the ten-hour plan was carried almost unanimously and the strike was' declared at an end. Shortly afterward Mr. Bartly, the Knights of Labor delegate, waited but Armour and said the strike was at an end and the men would return to work tomorrow without making any conditions.

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THE STRIKE ENDED.

One of Piokerton's detectives was upon by strikers at the stock yards morning and beaten to insensibility. other disturbances are reported.

Subscriptions for the Sufferers.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 18. The fund in aid of the storm sufferers now exceeds \$1,500. A letter was received from President Cleveland this morning inclosing a check for \$100 and expressing sympath;

THE WEATHER. WAR DEP'T. OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, Washington, D. C., Oct. 18-(1 A. M.) Indications:

For Maine New Hampshire and Ver-

'AMUSEMENTS.

Wheeler's Ideal Mine Minstrelsy will hold the boards at the Opera House to-night. The Kennebec Journal of last Friday says of the per formance of that city:

"Granite Hall was packed to receive the troupe. There was no end to funny features and laughter provoking acts, and ho minstrel company that has been seen here of late gave better satisfaction. The intists were all first class, skilled in presenting that which goes to make up a good minstrel, performance. The orchestra treet parade at noon to-day. | There has dready been a large sale of tickets. Justin McCarthy.

Justin McCarthy, Mr lectures here morrow evening typifies the glest eleme of the Irish race. He has been connect with the Euglish press since 1849. Ti Justin McCarthy is a man of great tale if not of genius, all London concedes, I his connection with the Parnellite particles and the connection with the Parnellite particles. tyrdom. There was a time when it might have teen said of him, and, indeed, it might be said of him now, that he has before I im all that that great, complex world of London could give if he would only turn his back to Ireland.

The manager of Minnie Hauk, the great prima donan, informs us, through a letter, that it is probable that we shall have this distinguished singer in our city that the state of the state o some time during next month. She would attract a very large and fashionable audience at the Opera House.

The Bennett & Moulton Opera Complnys the first three nights of this we Newburyport and the remaining night Waltham. Saturday evening they present Fra Diavolo for the first time.

The opening rehearsal of the Cecilia Club at City Hall, last evening, was one of the most auspicious in the history of that organization. The attendance far exceed the most sanguine expectations of the executive committee, 110 ladies and gentlemen being present. President C. Dakin called the business meeting to order and extended most appropriate words of Club in past seasons, telling just what it, had done and then stated what would be expected of the members. He also gave his opinion of the value of the training received by the young singer. He referred in a pleasing manner to the late Penobscot Musical Association and wished that the

Musical Association and wished that the Cecilin might be as successful as was this organization in its palmy days.

At the close of his temarks, which were fully appreciated, the business meeting was held. Forty-two new members were voted in and Mr. John H. Dole was chosen Secretary in the place of J. B. B. Piske, Esq., who has left the city! W. W. Higgins was elected librarian and Mr. Fled Brown assistant librarian. At the conclusion of the business meeting Mr. Dakin introduced the new conductor, Mr. M. fl. clusion of the busidess meeting Mr. Dakin introduced the new conductor, Mr. M. H. Andrews, who was received with application and the tehearsal thea commenced. The evening was devoted to Dudley Bucks Don Munic, which is to be given at the first concert, and the reneursal was em-nently successful. Everybody sang with a will and Mr. Andrews met with splendid success; Miss Abbie N. Garland acted as

ianist in an acceptable manner.

The second rehearsal of the Club occurs As soon as these preparations are compacted an effort to move trains will be made.

BASE BALL.

Monday's Becord.

At Washington: Washingtons 3; Baltimores 0.

At New York: Brookiyns 7; New Yorks 2.

At Philadelphia: Athletics 6; Philadelphia 6.

The Executive Committee has made the members of Andrews Orchestra complimentary members of the Club. A most efficient list of officers will preside over the Club the coming season. Their names follow: President, C. L. Dakin; The Chicagos and St. Louis Browns.

CHICAGO. Oct. 18. An audience of more decreased and st. Louis Browns.

CHICAGO. Oct. 18. An audience of more nd, Mrs. E.T. Wasgatt and Miss May Brett.

There we s a crowded Gospel meeting at the Columbia street Baptist church vestry last evening, addressed by Mrs. Shepherd. woman evangelist, and its results were very satisfacto y. The meetings will continue until further notice and Mrs. Shenherd will be present at all of them.

Our Winn correspondent (Nop30) Monday morning with warmer weather. -W. H. Davis whose buildings were recently burned at East Winn puts his loss on crops, tools and furniture at \$300 Josep's Deering from whom he bought the place did rot deliver the insurance policy and Mr. Davis neglected to have it renewed .- Teams for the woods are passing Winn Village.—Mr. W. W. Flynt, M. e Central station agent, is off on a vacation and his brother is in charge of

Business Items.

Mr. E. D. Waldron, lumber merchant, Troy, N. Y., writes: "My wife has been greatly benefited by using Dr. Leslie's Special Prescription of sick headache. No other remedy ever gave her such good re-sults." See advertisement. oct19

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For nearly 34 years I have been a victim of Catarth. I have tried many remedies, receiving little or no relief. I bought one bottle of Ely's Cream Balm and derived more real benefit from that than all/the rest added together. You can recommend it as being a safe and valuable, medicine.—A. L. Fuller, Danby, N. Y.

As one having used Ely's Cream Balm I would say it is worth its weight in gold as a care for Catarth. One bottle cured me.—S. A. Loveli, Franklin, Pa. (See adv't)

A PECK OF PEAS (P'8).

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LOCAL MATTERS. the Chicago Packers will Return to Work. CHICAGO, Oct. 18. The strike of pack-ng house workmen formally ended this The Methodist church in Brewer is be-

ing re-shingled.

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There are three bad cases of diphtheria on Carr street and two on Court street in A. rooms this evening at half-past seven

placed in St. John's Episcopal church French. Esc.. who for years was one of —Clothing and Provisions Shipped. French, Esq., who for years was one of the leading members of that church. The Chantauquans meet in the Y. M. C.
A. rooms this evening at half-past seven 1810–1885. Until the day break and the they case. The call from the committee

An elegant memorial tablet has been

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knowledged, M. M. Robinson, J. M. Robin Central depot, the end on Railroad street tributed, it can be said that the merchants and facing toward the west and the tracks.

It will be 182 feet long, 20 feet wide and will be built in a substantial manner, containing the substantial man

and three men passed, and the door was given another shaking. They did not heed the summons and this exasperated the prisoner so that when the next man passon the coat lappel.

The steamer Pepobscot took more about to fall on him. The noise brought him to the door, however, and he were about to fall on him.

. was in the city yesterday. Mr. George Colson, night watchman at the Custom/House, is sick and off duty and Capt. J. C. Collins is acting in his place. Lieut. R. Jones, U. S. A., of New York,

returned home yesterday on the flying

Miss Lena Pierce, of Belfast, who had been visiting Miss Jennie Dillingham, in this city, returned home yesterday accompanied by Miss Dillingham, who will make a short visit in Belfast.

A. Sprague, Esq., of Dexter, H. W. Golder/ Esq., of Belgrade, and Mrs. L. R. King, of Caribou, were among the guests at the Windsor Hotel last evening.

Cant. William Flowers and wife left on the Flying Yankee yesterday for Port.and, and will go from there to Vermont to

A norse owned by Mr. Corliss of Carmel been visiting relatives and friends in and attached to a wagon containing Mr. Orono, started for home on the morning Corliss and has wife became frightened train yesterday. Miss Parcia Harris and Sunday afternoon by some and provided the started for home on the morning Sunday afternoon by some and provided train yesterday. in Boston and proceed to Minneapolis.

> New Advertisements. A cook and laundress and second girl wanted at No. 5 Ohio street.

street, has a complete assortment of fall and winter styles in hair goods. F. P. Wood & Huckins have a consign

nee at much less than the real value. See advertisement. Ticknor & Co., Boston, advertise the American Architect and Building News,

issued weekly; also Edge Tools of Speed and Genius in Sunshine and Shadow, both bý M. M Ballou. E. H. Hall offers chenille fringes and Generous Contributions

The citizens of Bangor, as is always the have responded nobly for the sufferers at tion commenced pouring into the room on

which may be sent in, as it is expected to forward more goods at once. Following forward more goods at once. is a list of those who contrib PROVISION CONTRIBUTORS.

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Messrs. F. W. Farnham and Frank K. Smith left for Eastport on the train last left for Eastport on the train last lox of bread; Friend, I bbl of flour; Mr Barrett, I box of meats: Hartford Pond

Mrs. Willis N. Haycock, of Calais, who has been visiting in this city, returned home yesterday.

Mr. Chas. York has gone to St. John for a few days to attend the New Brunswick Kennel Club's exhibition.

Mr. J. W. Stockton, Assistant Superintendent of the Pullman Palace Car Company, was in the city yesterday.

Barrett, I box of meats; Hartford Pond, I case of beens and I case of beef; W H H Seavey, I box of sundries; D L Clark & Co, 1 box of sundries; F L Frank & Co, ½ bol of corned beef; Robt J Hickson, ½ bol of corned beef; H S Sands & Co, I bol sweet potatoes; J F O'Connell & Co, Lense of lard; Mrs James F Kimball, 4 cans of beef; Geo Hogan, ½ bol of specific deef; Geo H

The 23 cents in the amount above came from a poor colored boy, who emptied his purse and asked the committee to send the money to Eastport with the rest. Such a contribution could not be 'refused, and it orono, were at the Bangor House yesters as much in a certain sense as any other on the lists. Following as an additional list of

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l' V/ Vose, St. John's Catholic 'Temperance So-

Hayward Stetson,

Mrs A W Paine, Charles Perry, W H Smith. John E Collins,

A bel Hunt, Vanceboro Wooden Ware Co., A L Boyd & Son, George Robinson Robert Hickson,

Mr. Fred Johnson, of the committee on started a feeling there in regard to the matter. The people will no doubt contribute liberally. Mr. Henry O. Pierce had been chosen by the Odd Fellows here to visit Eastport in they, behalf and the general committee's sectified his services last night to accompany the Bangor donation. Hon. Hiram Ruggles leaves here this morning for the same purpose. Neither gentleman makes any charge for his time and free transports thou was procured for Mr. Fred Johnson, of the committee or ind free transportation was procured for

October Civil) Term Hon. Byoch Foster, Associate Justice Presiding. Charles D. Charman, Esq., She iff. Charles F. Sweltt, Esq., Clork. Ruel Switti, Esq., McYoyber. Monday, Oct. 18th.

Arthur Fawcett vs. John Morison and . Elbridge H. Hanting. Assumpsit upon account annexed. This action is brought o recover the sum of \$47.00, being baland on the drive it the winter and spring of 1984 and 1885. Verdiet for plaintiff for \$48,54. Peregrine G. White for plaintiff.

D. F Davis for defendant.

D. F Dayis for defendant.

In the action of Charles B. Dore vs.
Henry Swett, which was tried last Saturday, the Jury were charged this morning and aften being out till four o'clock this aftenoon, they resolved to the Court that they were unable so agree; and they were discharged by the Court from further consideration of the case.

Dayis & Baley for plaintiff. | Jasper Hutchings for defendant.

ON TRIAL. Fred A. H. Pil sbury vs. Ephraim C. Swett et al. The plaintift alleges that defendants are engiged in the livery and boarding stable business, in the city of Bangor, and in Morch, 1885, in consideration that he at the r special request, board his horse at their stable, and pay a certain stimulated sum ner week for said horse's stipulated sum per week for said horse's board, they then and there agreed to board said horse and care for him in a prudent and norse and care for min in a prucent and proper manner. That confiding in said defendants' promise he carried his horse to their stable as a boarder, that do-fendants by themselves and their servants so carelessly and negligently cared for said horse that sail horse was kicked dursaid horse that said horse was kicked during said month of March, whereby plantiff lost the use of him, and was put to great expense ir the care of said horse, that said horse was greatly reduced in value by reason of said highly on account of desendants negligence and want of care, to plaintiff's damage as he says \$200. Barker, Vose & Berker, for plaintiff.

Laughton & Olergue, for defendants.

More About the Change of Time Central next Sunday mail trains from St. John will reach here at 6.45 A. M. and 6.25 P. M. quite a time carller than last year. They will leave for St. John at 6.45 A. M. and ".30 P. M. Mail trains from Boston will arrive here at 5.45 A. M. and 6.45 P. M. and leave for Boston at 7.15 A. M. and 7.45 P. M. The Moosehead Lake passenger train will leave here at 7.30 A.M.

and arrive back at 6.35 P. W. On the Bar Har tof Branch there will be three trains leaving Bangor at 7.00 A. M., 8.15 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. and arriving here at. 11.20 A. M., 12.15 P.M. and 6.55 P. M. The 8.15 and 4.15 trains are mixed.

The 8.15 and 4.15 trains are mixed.

The cantilever or fast express trains, so, called are to be taken off, we are informed, but a new freight, train will be put on leaving here at 15.45 r. M. for Waterville and ari iving back at 2.50 Å. M.

The four trains now on the Belfast branch will run as usual. Conductor Hammond's train from Mattawamkeng to Bangor and return which has not been running for several months, will go on the route again Monday, and the round trip freight train, between Mattawamkeng and Vanceboro will also be put on at that time. It is expected that both trains will have plenty of business.

But one of the conductors who have been running this summer will be obliged

to preside over a baggage car during the winter.



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ng goods, distributing provisions among he destitute and improving quarters for usiness. Nearly fifteen hundred working people are out of employment, who, before the fire earned from two to twenty dollars each per week, the money being increasing in wealth and popula-

They Know Not Where. Some families have already gone being mable to find shelter. Every day the distress and suffering becomes more apand that what they have left is too little a meeting Saturday and passed the follow-

disfortance to a position of comparative prosperity. burden and the most of the suffering must

d towns, especially to those who have business connections with us, to give us whatever huancial aid they can to relieve the present distress and also assist us in rebuilding homes for the homeless and researchishing business enterprises, which provide employment for those who are adding to work, but can fidd no work to The Relief Committee are Busy. One member, Stephen Sherlock, is makng thorough search for families in distress and has reports from other members as to the needs of each. Aid is beginning to come in. The following contributions

have been received. They are small in proportion to the great needs, but are appreciated. Calais, \$1,000 and provisions; sanger a curlead of provisions and 824-000; E. T Russell & Co , Boston, \$100; F. H. Peavey, Minneapolis, 8250; Thomas Morton, New York, 8100: Congressman Boutelle, \$20, Jed Frye & Co , New York 8200; Chas. T. Peavey, Minneapolis, \$25; W. H. Kilby, Dr. H. S. Kilby, Quincy Kilby, Boston, \$50; R. S. McLarren, \$100; M. A Jewett & Co., of Portland 100 pounds of coffee and 10 cases of cooked

former resident), called the Mayor's attention to the distress. A telegram from the latter to the Selectmen says the Phila delphia relief committee met and authorized him to telegraph for details of the present condition and the prospects for work for laborers and for rebuilding. E. . Pike has called the Mayor of Boston's attention and help is expected from Boston. Rockland will hold a meeting tomorrow, and send relief. The prospects

ardine parking season opens April 15th one hundred persors some average content with both the close of this senson. No merchant will build this fall, some will never build. Few costly wooden edifices will be night. The only wharf left along the water front of the business part of the town is Milliken's, which was formerly content in the content and the content in the conte used as the steamboat landing. This is a great good fortune as it gives the Inter-

More Merchandise Has Been Stolen homes in Campobello. Deer Island and Grand Manan, without paying duties, in pork pig tin, pig lead, everything they Perhaps half the buildings

Insurance Adjusters are Beginning to arrive and will get all the details of loss

Professor Smyth Defines Andover's

FARMINGTON, Me., Oct. 18. Grand Superintendent of Javanile Temples, Mrs.

E. E. Cain, or Waterville, Lieut. C. L. F.
Howe, of Portland, and J. Thomas and wife, of Gardiner, are working id this county in the interests of Good Templars, resuscitating defunct lodges and organizing new ones. Saturday Mrs. Cain organized a large temple in Strong and to-day another in Wilton.

AID TO SUFFERERS.

Augusta Stards a Subscription.

AUGUSTA, Oct. 18. Augusta citizens met this evoning to take steps to render this evoning to take steps to render aid to the sufferers by the Eastport fire. A committee to solicit subscriptions was appointed and \$500 was subscribed, Hon.

James G. Blaine giving \$200. Professor Smyth Defines Andover's Pos

demotion in and exploded by a fuse, blowing out the door. Their familiarity with the location indicates that the burglars belong hereabouts, but the skill displayed in cracking the safe indicates the professional hand.

One or two parties are under suspicion. and in their own time teach you a measure to then. We, however, distinguish carefully between doctrine and dogma. Some brethren seem to suppose our teaching largely occupied with a special dogma about the heattlen. There is a good deal of misapprehension on this point, pasticular-ly as regards the time devoted to the teaching of this particular tenet. I asked Prof. Hincks, one of our faculty, how much time he devoted to teaching this tenet during the lectures and he said that much time he devoced to teaching this tenet during the lectures and he said that in each lecture much work time was being given to the refutation of the point by those of the faculty who dissented from it.

I am simply explaining that we do not make any hobby of this matter. I do not deny that we attach importance to our opinions. We admit the danger of inferential theology and scrupulously distinguish our interences from our doctrines. In the exercise of this right, brought under subjection to the Scriptures, we do nothing that may not be done under all circumstances of Codgregational fellowship. We ask you to judge us simply by what we ourselves say, not by what others say of us, and I will conclude by saying that I have never known, in the history of the Sectionary, norse a nest religious life than at present."

the Sedmary, nore earnest religious life than at present."

Several clergymen were afterward seen and said though there would be no controversy on the point now, owing to the manuer in which Prof. Smythe hid treated it, his views were just its far as eye from being accepted by the Clergy of the church. Reports were presented by Rev. Graham E. Taylor, of Ydle Theological Seminary, Professors Wright, of Oberlin, and Curtis of Chicago.

THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPALIANS. d. Session of the House of Deputies.

GHICAGO, Oct. 18. The House of Deputies of the Protestant Episcopal church of resumed its, sitting this morning. The committee to whom was referred the memorials relating to missionary work Session of the House of Deputies.

STRIKING SWITCHMEN. The Condition at Minneapolis.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 18. The striking switchmen show no disposition to de vidence this morning but seem to be awaiting the action of the railroad officers. The trains on one or two lines are moving without trouble; others are idle. Large forces of special policemen are being sworn in and the Northern Pacific and

Manifoba roads are arming their new em ployes with rifles, and express a determination to move their trains at all hazards. as these preparations are complet-fort to move trains will be made.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18. An

FOREIGN NEWS na Arrested for Passing Cour LISBON, Oct. 18. Two Americans, named Austin and Staffield, have been larrested at Oporto for uttering forged Bank of England notes. They both have made confessions, stating that they had been supplied with the notes by the agent of a large syndicate in Loncon engaged in the business of manufacturing and girculating them. From this agent the prisoners obtained sixteen lifts pround notes and six them. From this agent the prisoners ob-tained sixteen fifty pound notes and six five hundred, for one-fifth of their face

value by making payments with them in-termingted with good French notes. In, this way they avoided suspicton.

The Cholera in Hungary. The Cholera in Hungary.
VIENNA, Oct. 18. Herr Schmidt, State
Director of Railways, arrived Saturday in
Vienna from Pesth, and died last evening
of cholera, which it is believed he contracted in Pesth, where the disease exists.
Seven persons died of cholera in Szegedir,
Hungary, during the twenty-four hours
ending yestenday and uineteen new cases
of the disease are reported in town.

A Piot Against the Police.

A Plot Against the Police. It has transpired that the police have iscovered that the anarchist plot recently discovered that the authors when the discovered was principally directed against the imperial police at Schonbrunn. The police prohibit further publication of the details of the affair. DUBLIN, Oct. 18. Mary Anderson has abscribed \$2,500, for the benefit of the afferers by the Charleston earthquake.

ne sum represents the net proceeds of r performance during the past week for a benefit of the sufferers. odds and ends. Delegates from the various building trades of Pittsburg, Pa., will meet Wednesday evening to organize a Builders' League. The new association will have a membership of over 4,000 and its object will be to insure help from one trade to another in enforcing union principles.

EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYED.

Werk Snapended in Troy Hills.

TROY, N. Y. Oct. 13. The mills in operation at Cohoes to-day are the Tivoli, Star, Novelty, Pilot, Thompson's and Ryan's & Bilbrough's. The stock in the other mills being finished up work in the several working rooms was suspended Saturday. No unusual excitement is acticeable in the streets although a number of employes are ont. All Knights of of employes are out. All Knights of Labor voted to remain at work until they were forced out of the milie.

Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy surpasses MTh&w oct18 Balmy odors from Spice Islands,

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city, for the officers to wear shoulder straps instead of the small strap now worn

meet at Grand Arroy Hal this ev ning, at half-past seven o/clock, to form in Association. A full attendance is expected, as the meeting will/no doubt be one of much

The members of the Unitarian Benevo lent Society are requested to meet at their room at Mrs/ Whitney's on Hammona street. Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. A full attendance is desired as businessor importance will corre before the meeting. Messrs, Lombard & Gould, of his city.

interest.

have just made a fine set of working harnesses for P. D. Webster. Esq., of Orono They are brass mounted, very strongly made and no better ones were aver taker out of this city. They are to be used on The dropping of a letter "s" out of one item and its accidental insection in another

den in referring to the appoi tment of Mr. F/H. Small who is soon to enter upon Yanket his duties as General Travelling Agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Hon. James Weymouth, wh is chairma of the Board of Trustees of he Insane Hospital, Informs us that they have contracted with the Augusta Water Company to fornish the hospital with rater for thirty years. This is about as long a con-

tract of the kind as was ever made in Maine. J. D. Baker, Esq., one of Orrington' ibstantial cit zens, is making extensive repairs and improvements on his buildings Near his stable he is erecting a large h nery to be on an improved plan and will accommodate over 100 hens. Mr. Baker keeps the full-blooded Wyando tes and is

quite a ponltry fancier.

Sunday afternoon by some boys playing in Orono Wednesday, and will join the party the leaves on Union Street and started to run throwing out but not hurting the occupants of the vehicle. The horse was injured somewhat and the wagon badly smashed while some crockery which it contained was all broken in pieces. Yesterday while a daughter of Eben

Wheelden, of East Hampden, was driving her father's horse down the Hampden road, this side of Stern's mill the horse tepped in a hole in a bridge and was thrown down, injuring him some, breakidg the buggy and harness. The occupant of the vehicle was thrown out and so bad-'y injured that physicians had to be called to attend her. It is said that the bridge has been in bad shape for several days. Granville P. Hawes, of New York, for merly of East Corinth, a grade to of Bow-doin and a Maine man is the candidate for Judge of the Superior Court. He enjoys

the respect and liking both of the beach and bar of New York and in character, espacity and dignity is emirently fitted for the high office for which as has been for the high office for which in has been other trimmings of every description, named. Neither in experience nor in hosfery, gloves, underwear, blankets,

o'clock. Plumer that weighed over four bounds.

were connected with the telephone ex-

At two o'clock this morning an cicle,

. The tablet is in appropriate form, made of Ten- case when their sympathies are reached. nessee marble and occupies a position in the wall of the church at the right of the Eastport. The utmost interest is manipulpit. It bears the following inscription: fested among all classes and the contribushadows flee away." It was erected by on clothing was promptly responded to and Mr. Hartford Pond was the recipient of Mr. French's nieges and is a most appro- at an early hour clothing of every descripa sweet notato yesterday from Aver & printe tribute to his memory. A NEW FREIGHT HOUSE. Work was Main street reserved for that purpose and

At two o'clock this morning an cicle, in line inches in length and three-fourths of an inch in diameter, was taken from the lower end of a spout.

The condition of Mr. Richard Webster who got the terrible fall from Pot's Block was quite comfortable yesterday and it is thought that he will recover.

The reception to young men to be given by the ladies of the First Baptisc church, occurs in the church parlors this evening from seven until ten o'clock.

Excelsior Ledge, Daughters of Rebekah, will hold a sociable at Odd Fellows' Hall to morrow evening, to which all Odd Fellows' Hall to morrow evening, to which all Odd Fellows' Hall to morrow evening, to which all Odd Fellows' Hall to morrow evening are invited.

An Italian barkentine was towed into the schooner Melissa Trask in the harbor is sturday, breaking the schooner's fore-topmast and carrying away her dross trees.

Steet sprinklers were greatly needed on the street.

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Special orders have been issued to Daniel Order the officers to wear shoulder in the efficient of the completion of the street.

Special orders have been issued to Daniel Chaplin Camp, Sons of Veterans, of this city, for the officers to wear shoulder the summons and this exaperated the foreward more worked and the completed his attention by rapping on the officers to wear shoulder the summons and this exaperated the few moment, passed on. Another wall safety and the door was a small part of collection, built be built in a substantial manner, condition of while he subsiding should be doly of some time past huse ed played for the collection. The regist was the depth for work at the depth for work. They round the door of the fangle of the public. Several weeks will be used to the public of the publi

evening.

Mrs. Weston F. Milliken, of Port and, E & I K Stelson, who has been visiting relatives to the contract of the caused the Whig to make an absurd blun- who has been visiting relatives in Orono,

George M. Warren, Esq., of Castine, V.

visit Capt. Flowers' brother-in-law, Judge Douglass. They return to Boston and visit Mr. Harry W. French for a few days. Mrs. Jacob Beane, son and daughter. aud Miss Gee of Minneapolis, who have

Houses, furnished or unfurnished, for rent at Pearl's Real Estate Agency. See notice of wallet and money lost. Underhill's and Skowhegan axes for sale by W. P. Dickey & Co. Mrs. A. H. Billings, Rines' Block, Main

ment of desirable furniture to be so dat

qualifications for the bench can the Democratic candidate be compared with him.

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How to make good Butter-Good butter is free from foreign particles, as milk, casein or dust, has solid golden color, is grain and has one ounce of the best dairy salt per pound, well distributed. The key roduction is "brains." Where a large stock of common sense is poss the conditions will be right, cows will be tested and the poor ones exchanged. Proper food in proper quantities will be churn spread over the butter one pound of given: Abundance of pure, temperate water will be provided. Shelter from of milk or ten inches of cream; revolve, Indiana 89, Iowa 59 and Kansas 63. storms and severe cold, careful handling, the churn slowly, and partially pack but and indeed the utmost kindness must be ter, or take it from the third water with a as follows: Concords 3% to four cents. theirs. Thus the cows will be thoroughly seive and spread on the salt with each lay! Delawares five to six, Salems five to six, Comfortable, and always at their best. et of butter, one-half pound of selt to five. Catawbas five to six, Dianas four to 4½ Be clean. This is the first commandment. The six of butter. Hold it at a temperature and Isabellas at three to \$1½ cents. Milk taints easy, but cannot be restored. of fifty to sixty degrees for a few minutes Dust from the udder, barn-yard odors, or hours and work, while in a makey state by the high temperature of September, must from sour churns or foul cellars, all before it sets and harden with a flat lever and an average of twenty-two bushels an must be avoided. Strain in deep tin ves- or roller until the salt is evenly mixed and sels, set in pure water at 60 degrees Fah- color even. Pack in water tight packages renheit or thereabouts, and sucrounded by and cover with parchment and hold it an clean air. Avoid extremes of heat or cold. even temperature. Skim sweet, stir to ripen cream evenly. and churn in first stage of sourness, at degress to 62 degrees Fahrer heit. Take: the charn that will produce splendid but- Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment cle when finished and placed on the marter in the shortest time. The cream must Station at Amherst, in Bulletin No. 21, rehave ventilation while being churned. ports the results of a series of tests car- tax only upon the finished article. This allows the exchange of gas for oxygen and the ready liberating of the gran- the gradual increase of vegetable matter ales ensues. When the butter is "broke" in the corn during its successive stages of do not churn it to grease, but draw off growth. This series of tests deried the milk, wash the butter thoroughly in ed the fact that the veretable matter in pure, cold water, lift upon the worker, this variety of corn on trial (Clark) had salt, and work only enough to render solld increased from 50 to 100 per cent in actual ing. Pack in clean ash tubs without peurance of the tassel and the beginning pounding it down. Use coloring matter sparingly if at all. Keep ice out of milk found that the same variety of corn raised and cream. Cover butter from the air. Select cows rich in butter making quali- and the mode of cultivation me concerned,

drawn from the cow should be set in cold vary from 23 to 28 weight parts and the 11.5. water or air at a temperature not higher water from 77 to 72. These results left no thun 60 degrees or lower than 40 degrees. doubt that green fodder korn, at the time Use tinware in handling either milk or of the beginning of the glazing of the kercream. If the cream is taken from the nels, contained nearly twice as much vegmilk sweet; let it stand until so re, but not, etable matter per ton weight of the crop as long enough to become bitter. Use either at the time of the appearance of the tasare box or barrel churns; temper the sels. cream in winter to 60 degrees and in sum- This feature in the change of the commer to 58 degrees. In coloring, be gov- position of the lodder corn during its erned by the market. Use an oil color growth is not an exceptional one; sid and try and get a natural June shade to changes are noticed in all farm plants. the butter. When the butter granules are As long as the vital energy of an annual the size of wheat, stop the churr and draw plant is still essentially spent in the inoff the buttermilk, then sprinkle on the crease of its size, as I rule, but a compar-outier about one pound of salt to every atively small amount of valuable organic off the buttermilk, then springle on the fifty pounds of butter, then wash the but-compounds, as starth, sugar, etc., accum-ter with clear, cold water—use a hose if ulates within its cellular tissue. The compossible. This will drive out the salt and parative feeding value of the same kind of buttermilk at the same time. Do not mass fodder plants, or any particular part of the butter in the churn but after washing such plants, is not to be measured by its the second time, without salt, take the but- size, but by the quantity of valuable orter to the worker in the granular form, ganic nitrogenous and non-nitrogenous and add one ounce of fine dairy salt to constituents stored up in its cellular systhe pound of butter; work or stir lightly tem. The larger or smaller amount of until the salt is thoroughly mixed with dry vegetable matter left behind from a the butter. Then let it stand at a temperature of about S degrees from six to twelve of a folder plant of a corresponding stage hours, then it should be reworked until an of growth indicates, in the majority of even color and grain is obtained, and pack- cases, their respective higher or lower ed in ash tubs, pails or boxes, sealed with economical value for feeding purposes. parchment paper or cloth, covered with

PAPER BY MRS. S. ADAMS. How to Make Choice Butter-The art of butter making in this day and age of the world has been reduced to a science. We have rules and regulations given us, by persons of experience and good sould udgment, which, if implicitly complied with, cannot fail to bring forth butter that will be satisfactory, both to maker and quire an exceptionally rich soil to yield consumer. I will here give our process for making butter: We cool the milk as capable of producing. Raised in a soil of soon as possible, to the temperature of moderate resources of plant food, but little fifty-five degrees, using for the purpose a zinc-lined box for water, and plain, straight tin cans for the milk, with perforations in the covers to allow the impurities of the milk to pass off while cooling. We change fat, nitrogenous matter, etc., to enrich the the water in the box often. In the hottest entire plant. The same mode of reasoning weather we let the milk stand from twentyfour to thirty-six hours, then sk m and let "large-sized roots, potatoes, etc., they are the cream stand twenty-four lours and usually but partly matured, and thus of a churn, having the temperature of the watery and indifferent taste. cream at sixty-two degrees. We use the creamery churn, which brings the butter, the physical and chemical condition of the quickly, in a granulated form, which is soil control the local adaptation of a plant soon worked into good shape for salting for a successful cultivation. Extremes of by the use of round bowl and ladle in seasons and one-sided modes of manuring summer, and patent butter worker in win- are apt to modify the growth of a plant ter. Our rule for salting is one ounce of and to alter thereby its composition. To salt to one pound of butter, using the best learn how to check an inherent tendency dairy salt. When the salt is well worked into the butter, we let it stand until dissolved, (that is, the salt, not the butter,) of the final crop, is most desirable information to a rank growth, in the interest of a fairer change for a complete maturity solved, (that is, the salt, not the butter,) then work until the buttermilk is all out, taking care not to draw the ladle on the butter, as that invariably makes it greasy. pecuniary return. A study of the special Every utensil used in making butter should be scrupulously clean. Good cows well the influence of existing local resources of fed and cared for is quite an important item in making good butter, as is also com-

Paper by W. M. Hays. How to Make Choice Butter-Locate yourself where you have good pasture, good water, good shelter and a workable market. Have good buildings and proper apparatus. Procure and roise cows-machines—that will produce the greatest-per cent. of finished product. Feed regularly an abundance of health-giving and butter-producing food. Supply pure water regularly. Keep cows comfortable, always materially he absolute and relative pro-treating them quietly and kincly. Milk portion of their essential food constituents regularly and rapidly. Strain and set the milk as soon and as warm as practicable.

Cool and keep below 40 degrees, skimming given weight of green fodder corn, but at the beginning of the clastic of the ker for stor the beginning of the glazing of the kernels, is known to be not only nearly twice in twenty-four hours. Keep your cream and when new portions are added, stir as large as compared with that contained thoroughly. Manage temperature so that in an equal we ghe of green corn fodds cream will slightly acid when you churn cut when just showing the tassels, it is it. Mix color in the cream to suit your also known to be pound for pound more market. Churn somewhere from 58 to 54 nutritious, for it contains more in the color in the co Churn somewhere from 58 to 64 nutritious, for it contains more starch, degrees as experience teaches is best with more sugar, more of valuable nitrogenous your cows, churn, room, etc. When the matter, etc. r ream breaks cool to 54 to 58 degrees with Considering the previously stated views ice water continuing until butter granules correct, the siles of the station were filled are the size of wheat. Churning should during last autumn with fodder corn be completed in thirty to thirty-five min-which had just reached the point where ites. Drain off buttermilk, last time with the kernels began to glaze over, expecting brine. Salt and work either of the follow. to secure an ensitage of superior feeding ing ways: First, place the cool granules value. The results of these experiments table and without pressing the in that direction have been very sat siacgranules in a mass, mix one cance per fory, and are summed up as follows by them of good dairy salt into t, give a Prof. Goessman: sensible working and pack air t ght. Or 1. The course adopted for the produc-second, place the butter on the able and tion of corn fodder for the sile secures the after working the water out, work in the largest amount of valuable eigetable mat same amount of salt as above, pack closely ter which a given area of land planted with for twelve hours, then work again and fodder corn can produce under correct pack for delivery. Store in air at or below ponding circumstant 48 degrees. Control feed, cleanliness, season are concerned.

PAPER BY A. M. BINGHAM. How to Make Choice Butter-Take the milk from clean cows fed very nutritious | 3. The more matured fodder corn or food to repletion; strain through cloth account of a harder texture is less crushed and submerge the milk in cold running by cose packing, and consequently better water for twenty-four hours; or run it through a separator, and cool the cream to deteriorate and ultimately destroy the

Observations Concerning Fodder Corn.

Mr. C. A. Goessman, Director of the

weight, between the time of the first ap-

The taller varieties of corn are not nec-

essarily the more valuable kinds for the

duction of their tall stalks and bulky

mation to secure, for success in that direc-

tion insures not unfrequently a superior

characteristics of the plant on trial under

the soil and of the prevailing local features

of the weather during the growing season

alone can furnish a safe, guide for the at-

tainment of the desired end. The determi-

sponding stage of growth. Progress in

the course of plants alters not only their

composition in regard to the quantity of

the vegetable matter which they contain

in a given weight, it changes also very materially the absolute and relative pro-

ces, as far as lanc and

that is their nutritive value

of the glazing of the kernels.

below sixty degrees, twenty-four hours contests of the silo. before churning.

The corn fodder, when cut for the slio,
When the cream is thoroughly assimit Sept/3 and 4, began to acquire a slightly lated and thickens on the surface with yellowish that along the outside of the acid, temper to fifty-eight degrees in sum-field, yet was still green and succulent in rior parts; the kernels were soft mer and sixty-two in winter, and churn at the fit firm and waxy, has no stale odors, but thirty revolutions per minute. Stop the their contents somewhat milky, and their gives out a delicious faroma; has brittle enough to roll off the glass window in churn, spread cold water or weak brine evenly over the butter and drain off the butter milk; use two more washings with

East week, John A. French of North forway, Me., picked forty-five barrels of Baldwins from six trees.

pound for pound, as compared with that

resists the peculiar influences, which tend

cut at an earlier stage of growth.

The general average of the October conthe water commences to drip from the lition of potatoes is 81, against 82 last salt to every two hundred and fifty pounds /Pennsylvania 84, Ohio 89, Michigan 71,

The corn cron prospects were improved

acre is expected, while the total yield will reach at least 1,650,000,000 bushels. The electrorine men want an opinion

· of the Government law officers whether the new law imposes a tax on the different ingredients used in the manufacture of oleomargarine, and also a tax on the artiket, or whether the law contemplates a

The alarm about pleuro-pneumonia at the West and threatened short fodder supplies in many parts of the East have stock on the market at this season. Those who bave feed for beef or mileh cattle until spring will this year have a better chance than usual for making by keeping and feeding until then before selling.

The Department of Agriculture's report for October gives the average yield upon a under fairly corresponding circumstances, as far as the general character of the soil wheat area of fully 37,000,000 seres at close to 121/4 bushels per acre. The State ties. Pastures should be free from contained in 100 weight parts, as the time averages of the principal States are; New sloughs, but supplied with plerty, of water from springs or wind mills. Feed in 12 to 15 weight parts of dry vegetable tucky 11.5; Ohio 15.7, Michigan 16.3, Indaverages of the principal States art; New winter such as hay, cut corn stalks, ensimater and 82 to 75 parts of water, while in an 15.1, Illinois 13.1, Wisconsin 12.3, lage, ground corn and oats, bran and oil at the lime of the beginning of the glazing meal in small quantities. Milk as soon as of the kernels, the former was noticed to brask 9.6, Dakota 10.5 and California iana 15.1, Illinois 13.1, Wisconsin 12.3,

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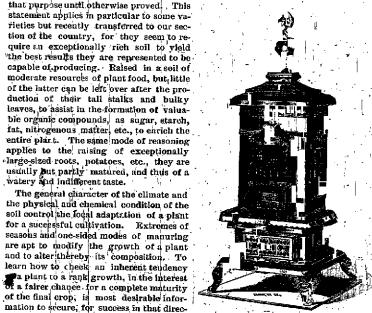
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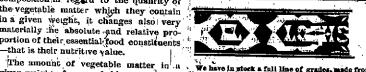


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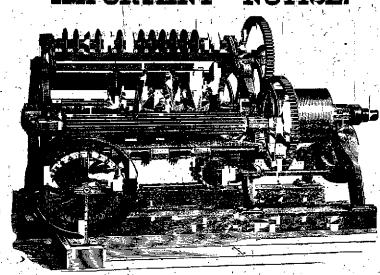
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8 00 P. M.—For Fortland and Boston via Augusta (Night Traits), with Fullmar sicepting care at least arriving in Portland at 1.50 A. M. and Boston 6.30 A. M.

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From the West—arrive 5.30 A.M., 4.40 and 5.55 P.M.; and from Waterville and Way, at 10.10 A.M. Sunday Paper train at 11.20 A.M.

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